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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Good Speech

THE tone of Mr. Foster Dulles' speech before the UN General Assembly yesterday went very much closer to the sentiments of the majority of the free world than some of his recent utterances. It was both conciliatory and constructive without carrying with it the odious label of appeasement. It contained a direct invitation to Russia to meet the Western powers half-way in the monumental task of composing international differences, and this was couched in phraseology to which even Mr. Vyshinsky could not object without being utterly foolish. Whether or not the temper of Mr. Dulles' speech will succeed in setting a new level of constructive debating in the General Assembly remains to be seen. Mr. Vyshinsky's first reactions were non-committal and he has still to address the delegates. But he could hardly fail to be impressed by two of Mr. Dulles' points. The first was the assurance that the United States does not seek to export revolution and incite others to violence—a statement of policy which may be taken to represent a reversal of the theory of "liberation" concerning the Soviet-occupied countries of Eastern Europe. The second referred to international disarmament. This was quite clearly an invitation to Mr. Vyshinsky to come forward with any new proposals he may have, and thus allow the United Nations to explore anew the possibilities of breaking the deadlock on this issue.

DEALING with other international controversies—the future of Germany, the Austrian peace treaty and the Korean problem—Mr. Dulles stated the case of the Western world firmly but without the faintest suggestion of propounding an ultimatum. His recognition of the fears and desires of the Russian people was appropriate, helping to put the whole problem of international relations in Europe in proper perspective. It was a delicate touch which may well leave a deeper impression on the minds of the Soviet rulers than any high-sounding rhetoric. Even though Mr. Dulles considered it necessary to express some doubts about the sincerity of the Communists in the question of reaching a settlement in Korea, he succeeded in maintaining a balanced point of view. He appealed, not denounced, re-emphasising the realities of a situation which have to be faced by the Communists if the Korean problem is to be satisfactorily solved. All in all Mr. Dulles delivered a good speech which will be appreciated and applauded by all people who have a sincere desire to see the world's problems settled through the machinery of amicable negotiations.

# GALES WILL BUFFET COLONY

## 60 mph Gust At Waglan STORM HAS 100 MILE RADIUS

Hongkong is going to receive a buffet from Typhoon Susan after all. Winds of gale force are expected to be felt in the harbour and other parts of the Colony this afternoon and this evening. A 50 knots gust was registered at Waglan during the morning.

It is still not possible to determine whether the full brunt of the typhoon will be felt here. This morning the Royal Observatory said the centre of the typhoon was expected to pass within 60 miles south of Hongkong, and it was officially estimated that the radius of the disturbances was about 100 miles.

At noon the Royal Observatory issued the following brief statement:

"There is no further information about Typhoon Susan available. The typhoon appears to be advancing very slowly on the same track."

At the same time the following official weather forecast was issued:

"Gale force north or northeast winds, gusting to over 50 knots, are expected. Cloudy with almost continual rain, heavy at times."

The possibility of the Star ferries either curtailing and stopping services later today was admitted by a company official this morning.

He said that owing to probable deteriorating conditions in the harbour, it would be advisable and might be necessary to curtail ferry services later today, and even stop them completely.

He added that every endeavour would be made to let the public know beforehand.

The Star ferry had hoisted no warning flags up to 12.30 p.m.

The ss Fatsan, one of the two river steamers of the Hongkong and Macao Shipping Pool Line now in service, failed to return to Hongkong from Macao early this morning because of the weather. The other vessel, the ss Takshing, which cancelled her sailing to the Portuguese colony last night, took shelter off Stonecutters Island. Her departure tonight for Macao will depend on weather conditions, a Pool official said.

A sampan collided with a Chalkwing ferry early this morning off Taikeo Docks. The winds blew the sampan into the ferry, but fortunately, there was little damage done. The sampan lost a small amount of vegetables.

A warning was issued by the Fire Brigade Department today to all shop-keepers drawing their attention to Rule 9 of the Advertisement Regulations which states that on the hoisting of any typhoon warning signals all precautions must be made regarding the protection of their neon sign-boards.

### 10.30 A.M. STATEMENT

The following statement was released by the Royal Observatory shortly after 10.30 a.m. this morning.

"At 9 a.m. local time Typhoon Susan was centred about 100 miles southeast of Hongkong, moving slowly WNW."

"On its present track the centre is expected to pass 60 miles south of the Colony sometime this afternoon or evening. The radius of the gale area is about 100 miles."

"There is no information as to the strength of the wind near the centre of the typhoon, as ships are wisely avoiding the area."

"A northerly gale is already blowing at Waglan Island, where a gust of 50 knots was recorded at 6 a.m. today."

"In the harbour the northerly wind is expected to increase during the day to gale force (34 to 47 knots), or possibly much stronger, veering to the north-east and subsequently to the south-east as the centre passes."

"Owing to the very slow approach of this typhoon it is unfortunately necessary to keep the No. 7 signal for an unusually long time. The No. 7 signal was first hoisted at 0.50 a.m. on September 17."

"The rainfall collected from 1 a.m. to 10 a.m. today amounted to 18 points of an inch."

### STOP PRESS

### Ferry Hoists Red Flag

The Star ferry hoisted the red flag at 2.50 p.m., indicating that the services may stop at any minute. No. 9 typhoon signal went up at 3 p.m.

### City's Freedom For Monty



During his recent visit to Canada, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was made a freeman of the City of Toronto, and this picture shows "Monty" shaking hands with Capt. F. L. Statham, leader of the Welsh Guards band, which was then in Toronto, after having the Freedom of the City conferred on him.

## Chinese Nationalists Refuse To Evacuate Troops From Burma

Bangkok, Sept. 17.

A flare-up of hostilities between Burmese and Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma appeared to be imminent today following the break-down of the four-Power Bangkok talks on the proposed evacuation of an estimated 12,000 Chinese guerrillas.

The Burmese Ambassador, U Pe Kin, told the United Press, "Military operations will be intensified. Burma cannot countenance continued violations of her territorial integrity."

The Ambassador made the statement shortly after the Nationalist Chinese delegate had rejected a Burmese ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of at least 5,000 Chinese troops within 35 days after signing an agreement.

The Burmese delegates walked out of the four-month-old talks between Nationalist China, Thailand, the United States and Burma when the Chinese delegate said that the Chinese Nationalist Government was "not in a position to accept" Burma's proposal.

Yesterday, the Burmese Ambassador shattered official silence cloaking United Nations Commission negotiations since May 22 by accusing the Nationalists of insincerity and of "trying to create another Pannunjunum."

The Burmese delegation made an ultimatum to the Chinese after U Pe Kin's return from Rangoon where he had conferred over with the Premier, U Nu.

The Burmese delegation was planning to return to Rangoon on Saturday, the Ambassador said.

The walk-out occurred following the Burmese declaration that "in view of the Chinese representative's failure to accept the proposals made, which are simple and not difficult to implement, the Burmese representative has no alternative but to withdraw from the talks."

The Burmese delegation had demanded that the Chinese Nationalists agree:

- 1.—To accept in principle that all Chinese troops in Burma territory will be withdrawn.
- 2.—That not less than 5,000 Chinese troops must evacuate Burma within 35 days of signing an agreement.
- 3.—The Burmese demand had given the Chinese Nationalists until September 23 to reply.
- 4.—The Burmese Ambassador said that the withdrawal of the Nationalist troops was a precondition for the resumption of the talks.

## King Case: Counsel Accuses Witness Of Haranguing

What Counsel for the Defence described as a harangue was made by Mr M. W. H. Seymour, a Director of Messrs G. Falconer and Co., Ltd., of Union Building, in the course of his cross-examination by Mr M. A. da Silva at Central this morning, when hearing of the case against James Joseph Osbourne King, merchant, of 20 Braga Circuit, on a charge of alleged fraudulent conversion, continued before Mr Poon Yan-hoi.

When Mr Silva asked Mr Seymour if he would look up his payments accounts and his billing account with Jack Arcus, Mr Seymour declared: "A peculiarity of this case is that Mr King, having had or at any rate seen the document Exhibit SSSS in April or thereabouts, 1950, with the remarks on, and having signed the balance sheet on March 14, 1951, as a Director and on March 16, 1951, had come to the Company meeting and approved the balance sheet as a shareholder should now, in 1953, when he is subject to a Police Prosecution, try to throw dirt at me."

King, a shareholder of Falconer's, is alleged to have fraudulently taken the sum of \$6,305.94 for the use of his wife from the Company on November 17, 1950, while a Director of George Falconer and Co., Ltd.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC (who was not in Court today) and Mr A. J. Clifford are both for the Prosecution, instructed by Hastings and Company, Mr M. A. da Silva is for the Defence.

Mr Silva, continuing his cross-examination of Mr Seymour this morning, asked further questions concerning a transaction over a Hamilton diamond watch stated to be worth US\$900. Witness agreed with Mr Silva that at the time exchange rate of HK\$643 plus 40 per cent, the sum would amount to HK\$810.10.

Mr Silva: Whenever anything is sent out on consignment, or supply from Ipekjdian Brothers to Falconer's, a supply note is sent with the articles.

Witness: At the present day a supply note is not sent. A consignment note is sent but I think that at that time that was not in existence.

They use a supply note instead?—No. If anything was sent at the time there would be a record at Ipekjdian's, and if goods were sold Falconer's would be billed.

### CONSIGNMENT SYSTEM

Let us take the system of a consignment note. On that note the charge or value of the article is to be noted, is that right?—Yes, on a consignment note.

That was necessary, especially in regard to goods on consignment, so that Falconer's would know what price to charge over and above Ipekjdian's charge to them?—That would be left to the manager.

What I said was that the price value on the consignment note is necessary so that Falconer's manager would know what to charge for the article?—Yes.

If Ipekjdian charged Falconer's say \$3, Falconer's would be able to sell at \$5 plus?—You are going into business now. If the manager of Falconer's thought the article was only worth \$3 and he could only sell it for \$5, he was perfectly at liberty to sell at \$5 or at \$5 plus. It was at his discretion.

When a consignment note and article is received, is it then entered by Falconer's into what is known as a consignment stock card?—It would be today. "I don't know what happened in 1950 when Mr King was manager of Falconer's."

**WIFE IN CHARGE**  
And the person in charge of the stock card today is Miss Singian?—Miss Singian is not in charge of the stock card. They are kept by the Secretary of the Company, who is my wife.

I should have said the consignment stock card is kept by Miss Singian.—Yes.  
And upon sale by Falconer's of the article would be reported to Ipekjdian, and they would bill for the \$5. In other words, any plus would be kept by Falconer's. If they made 50 cents over they would be entitled to keep it?—Yes.

I suggest to you, Mr Seymour, that you are aware that the item marked as US\$900—the Hamilton diamond watch—was the only one of these articles sold by Falconer's.—So far as I am aware there was none of this jewellery sold and it was returned to Jack Arcus, and returned without my knowledge.

Here is a bill from Ipekjdian Brothers to Falconer's for one Hamilton diamond watch sold for HK\$48,100. My suggestion to you is that this was the Hamilton watch shown at US\$900 which was sold by Falconer's.

from the Jack Arcus list—I have already said that from the Arcus collection, so far as I am aware, the goods were all returned to Arcus. The date of this bill is August 31, 1950, and I say that Arcus had already removed his jewellery prior to August.

The vouchers for that item in Falconer's or in Ipekjdian's will either confirm your answer. . . . I say that I sent the document where I put the suggested price down to Falconer's with the jewellery. Why should I do so otherwise? I was not billing Falconer's.

This was returned by Ipekjdian to Arcus when the goods were returned. It was not sent to Falconer's—I have already said that the goods were returned without my knowledge and that documents was in the possession of the defendant. Whether he returned it to Arcus or not I don't know.

### NOT SUPPLY NOTE

When you please look again at this, it is a supply note covering four items including this Hamilton diamond watch.—This bill is not a supply note.

The bill refers to supply note No. 325.—No. 325 is a bill to Falconer's, a debit note. This would go to the defendant and would be checked by him against this statement of Ipekjdian at the end of the month.

I put it to you that that bill shows that that is the identical watch in Jack Arcus' list, if you will produce that bill. There are two questions there. To the first one if I produce the bill it appears to me that Mr Silva is trying to force something upon me. As I have already said, so far as I am aware, this jewellery was returned to Jack Arcus and in view of that I can only say that this watch mentioned here cannot be the same one.

I will put it to you again that when you look at Falconer's books you will find that watch billed here for HK\$8,100 was sold by Falconer's for HK\$9,500. You remember that?

No. I will put it to you further that if you look at Ipekjdian's account you will find that for that item

you sent an account and paid Arcus in Hongkong dollars the equivalent of US\$900. Can you remember that?—I cannot remember that. All I can remember (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 6)

## New W. Berlin Police Force

Berlin, Sept. 17. West Berlin Police today announced the formation of a crack 3,000-man motorised special police force to crush Communist border riots and combat Communist kidnap attempts.

The force, known as the "Alert Police," lives in barracks, receives special training and is similar to the Canadian Royal Mounted Police.

Announcement of fulfilment of plans to form the crack unit was made after Western Police today drove off at gunpoint a Communist force that crossed the border into the West in an apparent effort to kidnap an anti-Communist writer.

The kidnapers, five to eight of them, retreated back across the border when West Berlin Police fired a warning shot into the air.

The Communists sneaked up under cover of darkness on the border-home of Otto Ranke, an anti-Communist writer.

The Alert Police has been under organisation for months. Erich Duenning, Commander of West Berlin's uniformed Police, said today that the organisation of the force had been completed and the last of the unit's 3,000 men recruited and trained.

The special force is fully motorised, has its own radio station and, as its name implies, can be alerted at a moment's notice to crush Communist-inspired disorders.

—United Press.

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# SUPPORT FOR ADMISSION OF JAPAN TO G.A.T.T. POSSIBILITY AT GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 17.

The eighth session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade reopened here today with a considerable number of the 33-member countries expected to support the United States' demand to bring Japan within the agreement.

The United States contends that keeping Japan out of the agreement is tantamount to driving her into the arms of the Soviet Union as a trading outlet.

## America Hoping For Results From Laniel's Visit

Washington, Sept. 17.

United States officials hope that the forthcoming meeting of President Eisenhower and the French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, will prod France into approving the long-delayed European Army plan and whip up new enthusiasm for waging the Indo-Chinese war.

Officials said that these two subjects will get special emphasis when the two leaders meet here this Autumn for a general review of the relations between the United States and France.

## MR NEHRU'S ANSWER TO REDS

New Delhi, Sept. 17.

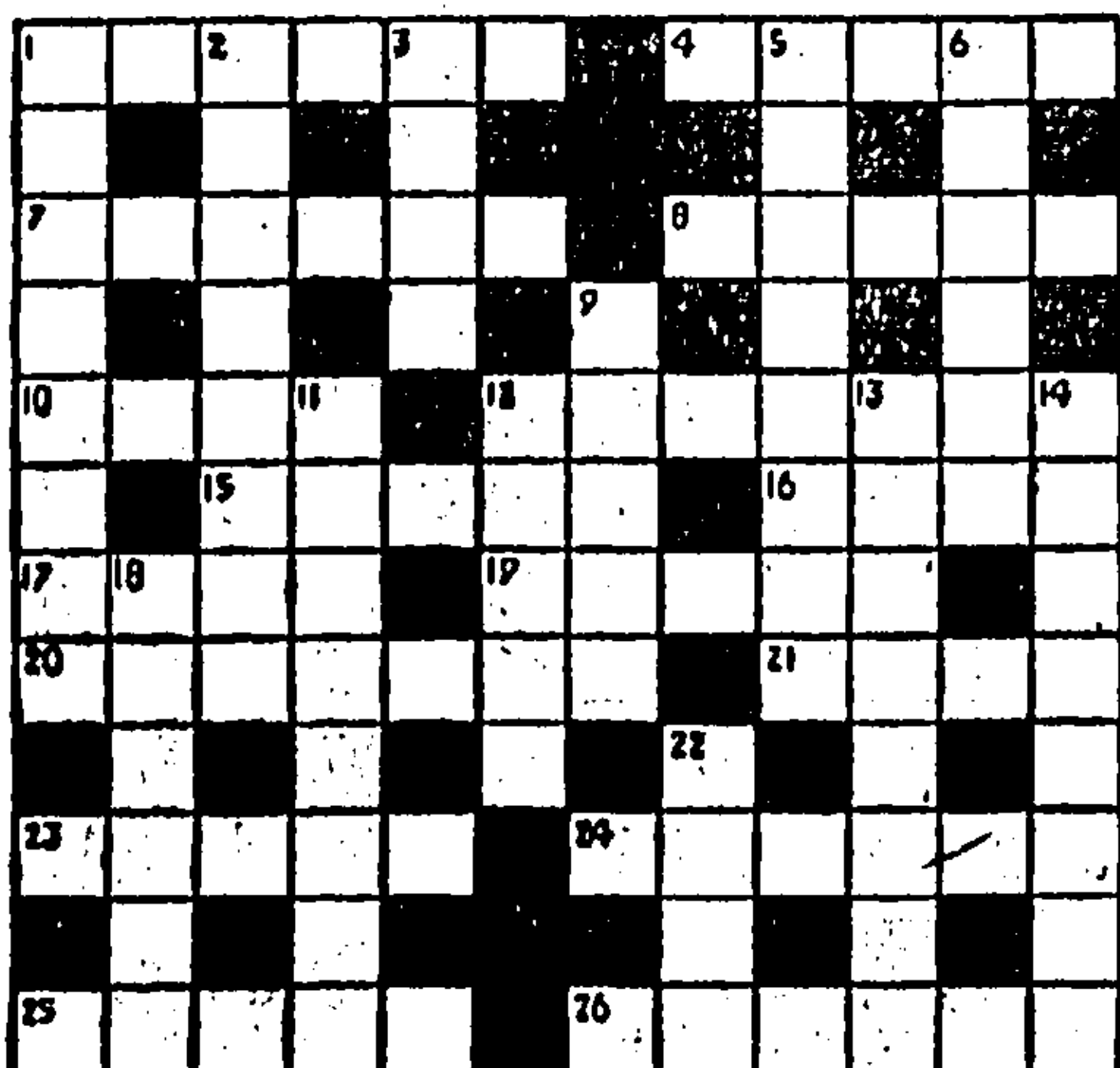
Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, tonight denied Communist allegations that India was "contaminated" by membership of the British Commonwealth.

Answering Deputy Communist leader Hiren Mukerji during a foreign affairs debate in the House of the People (the Indian Lower House) Mr Nehru said: "It is an old Hindu caste outlook to talk of contamination through association with others."

"It is no use considering ourselves pinnacles of virtue and others bad and contaminating. Membership of the Commonwealth has enabled India to play a bigger part in international relations than she could otherwise have done."

During the debate Mr J. B. Kripalani, leader of the Indian Socialist Party, described the sending of India's custodian force to Korea as "a needless and costly expedition." Mr Kripalani added: "We have been dabbling in international affairs in a manner which has made one party or the other always annoyed with us."—Reuters.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:**
- Sent abroad (8).
  - Upset (5).
  - Changed course (6).
  - Employing (8).
  - Meadows (4).
  - Centuries (7).
  - Charcoal (6).
  - Messure out (4).
  - Excuse (4).
  - Pattern (5).
  - Sitting (7).
  - Despatched (4).
  - Haggard (8).
  - German (6).
  - Necessitous (8).
  - Squalid (6).
- DOWN:**
- Surrounds (8).
  - Gels ready (8).
  - Regretted (4).
  - Recreations (8).
  - Blind (6).
  - Fruit (5).
  - Matured (8).
  - Evil spirit (8).
  - Chose (8).
  - Fated (8).
  - Ambassador (8).
  - Nought (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 3 Obdurate, 8 Retire, 9 Described, 11 Depleted, 12 Pier, 13 Depot, 14 Dancer, 15 Hunt, 22 Passport, 24 Distance, 25 Ardour, 26 Shelters. Down: 1 Creed, 2 Slops, 3 Ordered, 4 Beet, 5 Used, 6 Attain, 7 Endure, 10 Senior, 14 Pagan, 16 Tonsels, 18 Shades, 19 Pursue, 20 Colours, 21 Story, 22 Pact, 23 Scar.

## A Continent's Loveliest



Photographic line-up in Istanbul, Turkey, during the "Miss Europe" beauty contest: (left to right) Miss Italy (the winner), Miss Turkey, Miss Austria, Miss Greece, Miss Finland, Miss France, Miss Belgium, Miss Sweden, Miss Switzerland, Miss Holland, Miss Germany, Miss England and Miss Monte Carlo.—Express Photo.

## BULK BUYING OF MEAT MAY BE TERMINATED

Melbourne, Sept. 17.

Almost alone among Australia's primary producers, meat raising and marketing circles are not alarmed at the prospect of a switch from Government-to-Government trading to private dealing.

They feel that the provisions of the 15-year meat agreement, under which Britain has undertaken to absorb all Australia's surplus beef, veal, mutton and lamb until 1967, will be sufficient safeguard, although the clauses governing the end of bulk buying do not mention the basis for calculating the price for trader-to-trader deals.

The clause promises only a floor price—which could be less than the cost of production—but does mention that it should be satisfactory to the producer. Australia's two big agricultural and pastoral bodies, the Wheat and Wool Growers' Federation and the Graziers' Federal Council, are now deciding whether they should be represented at talks in England, probably in September or October, suggested by the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales. The union, in cables to Australia, issued a warning that a return to private trading was much nearer than previously expected.

Meat Board spokesman, however, emphasised that there would be "at least six months' spade-work" to follow any reasonably early announcement that British meat would be de-rationalised.

Free markets, the spokesman said, are rarely as attractive as they currently offered by Russia, which is seeking substantial amounts of Australian meat and butter. There seems no likelihood that Russian interest in meat and butter will prove any more stable than her interest in wool which had, in fact, only an unsettling effect on the market.

It has been suggested that the meat and butter which Russia is now seeking is mainly to counter Western gift-food schemes in Germany.

**COSTS TOO HIGH**  
Australia's other free meat markets have disappointed Commerce Department officials who stress that production costs may be slashed if Australian meat is to compete outside the boundaries of the Government-to-Government agreement.

Russian interest has also drawn attention to the plight of the Australian export butter market where any change from bulk buying would have serious repercussions.

The only big purchaser is Britain under a contract which expires in 1955 and by which Australia is at present losing elevenpence (11d.) a lb.

The latest report from the Daily Industry Investigation Committee issued a warning that the end of bulk buying would probably bring a price drop. The Australian Dairy Produce Board knows of no immediate move to abandon bulk buying.

Marketing authorities see no great future in free sales, despite the sudden Russian interest. High production costs bar Australian butter from most world markets and the investigation committee has given a warning against any expansion of the dairying industry.

Apart from meat, almost all sections of Australia's rural industries have already declared themselves in favour of bulk buying as a necessary marketing safeguard.

One meat industry spokesman was also doubtful whether there would be any restriction on

## "Anti-Murder Month" May Be Held

Maseru, Basutoland, Sept. 17.

An "anti-murder month" next February is recommended by a committee appointed by a recent round table conference on medicine murders.

It suggests co-ordinated activities, including prayer, preaching and intensified publicity features in schools and elsewhere, designed to fortify public opinion against these murders. (The cause of medicine murders is the widespread belief among natives that human flesh makes potent medicine. Corpses are mutilated ritually.)—China Mail Special.

## WANT THE GOOD OLD DAYS BACK When Suicides Had Good Manners

Atami, Sept. 18.

The City elders of Atami, popular hot-spring resort near Tokyo, complained that people today no longer commit suicide with taste and elegance.

Atami, famous as a popular place for committing suicide, is not what it was in the good old days, they said.

Formerly men and women did not forget their manners even when they were about to kill themselves. They dressed in their best clothes and women did not forget to use scent. Nowadays most suicides wear ordinary everyday suits. Some even take care to wear their shabby old clothes, the elders added.

Whereas suicides used to clear the ground where they were to die, cover it with flowers and leave money for the disposal of the body, today's suicides litter the spot with cigarette butts, lunch boxes, paper and empty bottles. They even spend all their money on having a last spree, the shocked elders said.

The Atami Municipal Council had to hold a special budget meeting last year to earmark funds for disposal of suicides' bodies. Gloomily the elders pointed out that the budget proved far too low for its purpose.—China Mail Special.

## U.S. Gesture

London, Sept. 18.

The United States Government has provided over \$1,000,000 to enable 160 outstanding young European students to live and study in the United States for up to two years, it was announced today.

The funds are provided by the Government through the Foreign Operations Administration in response to a request from the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.—Reuters.

## Want Oak Saved

London, Sept. 17.

A Government order is being applied for to preserve the Pangbourne Oak, at Hartford, England's largest and oldest oak tree.—China Mail Special.

## Opposition Decision

Canberra, Sept. 17.

The Labour Opposition supports the Australian Government's Pearl Fisheries Bill. Senator Nicholas McKenna, leader of the Opposition in the Senate, told the Upper House today.

He was speaking in the debate on the Bill which provides for the changing of sovereignty over Australian continental shelf and which later passed all stages in the Senate without amendment.

Mr McKenna said Australia should assert what were Australian waters and police them effectively.

"The Opposition will support any move the Government may make to ensure that our pearl fisheries are protected and I think we have a moral obligation to the world to preserve those fisheries," he said.

The Maitland Shire leader, saying that Australia is trying to monopolise the African Sea fishing grounds, has been widely published in Australia.—Reuters.

## Germany's Exclusion "Treason"

Strasbourg, Sept. 17.

Former Belgian Premier Paul Henri Spaak tonight told a packed Assembly session of the 16-nation Council of Europe. It would be "treason" to oppose the inclusion of Germany in Western unity.

Opening the Assembly's first debate on East-West tension, the veteran European statesman insisted: "There are still people who are hesitating."

"They say Germany is too strong to be a member of a European Community."

M. Spaak outlined an eight-point foreign policy plan for Europe.

This includes a demilitarised zone on both sides of the Iron Curtain, a security treaty between Britain, Russia, the United States and the projected six-nation Community and a four-power conference for discussion of Germany and Austria.

The unity of the Western world must be maintained and within it a united Europe which would be mistress of its own destiny, he declared.—Reuters.

## British Newsmen Favoured

London, Sept. 17.

The Moscow correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," Mr Eric Dowdell, announced today that he had received authorisation to visit the capitals and several cities of the five Central Asian Soviet Republics.

Mr Dowdell said that it was the first time that the Moscow correspondent of a foreign newspaper had received authorisation to travel in this area.—France-Press.

## Dock Snake Hunt

Liverpool, Sept. 17.

Six policemen, armed with brushes, spades and knives chased a snake which had escaped from a fruit crate at Liverpool Docks. A policeman finally killed it with a knife.—China Mail Special.

Sheffield, Sept. 17. A third of Sheffield was blacked out tonight when an electricity cable was fractured.—China Mail Special.

# Survival Of Freedom In Asia Up To Youth, Says Dulles

New York, Sept. 17.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, told a dinner in honour of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan tonight: "The youth of Asia will largely determine whether freedom will survive or be ground beneath the tyrant's heel."

Mr Dulles told a gathering of 500 at the Japan Society in honour of the Crown Prince that the Japanese people faced a "unique opportunity to display their greatness because the opportunities now offered are unique."

Speaking directly to Prince Akihito, he said: "The future of the world will in large part be determined in Asia by your generation and measurably by those whose allegiance you will come to command as Emperor."

"We will do what lies within our power to help ensure that your youth have a legacy which will help them to assure your country's continued constructive role in the community of free nations. But much depends upon the Japanese themselves."

He was speaking with "open and hopeful heart" as a man from the West to a young man from the East.

"Asia has a noble heritage. It has been fashioned out of the artistic achievement and spiritual insight of thousands of years of human experience. But those who inherited that culture are profoundly disturbed by the impact of the modern industrialised society. It is the youth of the Asian lands who must seek stable adjustment between the old and the new."

"The legacy for Japan's youth will be trust, also include a stable and effective government dedicated to maintaining the security and serving the best interests of all her people."

## VIGILANCE NEEDED

"A Japanese post-war Government responsive to the will of the people has already been established. But, as I said recently in speaking to a purely American audience, the constitution can be relied upon automatically to preserve the liberties of the people."

"In the last analysis the liberties of a people depend on the vigilance of the people. On the basis of personal observation in my travels, I believe that the Japanese people are likely to remain vigilant in guarding their liberties," Mr Dulles said. Earlier, Mr Dulles said the United States provides a good market for Japanese goods, especially the high quality goods which "reflect Japanese skill and taste."

"We all know," he said, "that Japan faces serious economic problems that she is unable to produce all the food that her people require; that there are few natural resources and a shortage of capital to develop what there are; that military procurement from Japan for the United Nations in Korea may choke off that very market the United States needs for the output of Japan's factories so that she can pay for essential imports."

## TRADE AVENUES

"The most basic interchange of goods and services, and a flow of capital, if Japan is to be rehabilitated and is to attain a position of inner strength," said the Secretary of State.

"Japan can, to an increasing degree, do what will be helpful to its neighbours in aspects that they will welcome."

He added that, although Asian trade normally would be Japan's biggest market, she is not confined to that trade.

"We hope," he said in speaking of Japanese trade with the U.S., "that efforts will be made on both sides to keep open these avenues of trade and to ensure increasingly that the quantity and quality of trade will be such as serves the mutual interest."

## PACIFIC SECURITY

Speaking of the meeting in Washington last week of the ANZUS Council, Mr Dulles assured his audience that the Council's decision not to enlarge its three-nation treaty was not an indication that the United States was abandoning attempts at a more comprehensive system of regional security in the Pacific area.

He explained that it was unlikely that any one of the existing treaties in that part of the world could be used for the framework for such further development.

"Indeed, before there can be much useful development by way of multilateral treaties, there is need for the development within the Pacific area, of a greater measure of international goodwill," he continued. "I trust that these sentiments soon will come in a measure sufficient to warrant the development of a 'collective security' measure," he said.

And he added: "I believe the Japan has made a substantial contribution to the achievement of these objectives."—Reuters.

## Far East's Importance To America Significance Of Nixon Tour

Washington, Sept. 17.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said today that his visit to the Far East and Southeast Asia next month is intended to demonstrate the Eisenhower policy of giving the same attention to that area as to Europe.

Mr Nixon observed that there has been a tendency in recent years to put a primary emphasis on the problems of Europe.

At a press conference, Mr Nixon said the Republican Administration's foreign policy places equal emphasis on the Far East and has equal interest in that part of the world.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, has repeatedly stated a similar position.

The Vice-President and his party will leave on October 8 for a nine-week goodwill tour of the Far East and Southeast Asia. He is to travel some 37,000 miles, visiting 16 Asian countries, Saudi Arabia, Libya and the Azores.

Mr Nixon said that although the tour plan will take him in effect completely around the world, the great majority of the time will be spent in the Far East. He will not visit Europe on Central or South America.

The 40-year-old Vice-President will convey letters from the President expressing greetings to the heads of the nations which he visits.—United Press.

## Rhodesian Demand

London, Sept. 17.

Talks are expected to continue tomorrow on the drawing up of a new constitution for Northern Rhodesia.

Representatives of sections of the Northern Rhodesian community and the Colonial Office met earlier this week but made no statement.

Two delegations have come here—European and African—agreeing on one thing: both want more say in the Government of the Colony than is at present allowed by the Colonial Office.

The African delegates are Mr P. Soko and Mr D. L. Yamba—the only two African members of the Legislative Council.

Sir Roy Welensky is representing the interests of the Europeans.—China Mail Special.

## Turk President To Visit U.S.

Washington, Sept. 17.

President Bayar of Turkey has accepted an invitation of President Eisenhower to visit the United States in January, the White House said today.

The Turkish President will be in Washington for three days from January 27.

The invitation was extended today at Ankara when Mr Aydin Warren presented his credentials as the new American Ambassador to Turkey.—Reuters.

## Japanese Legation Gets A Surprise

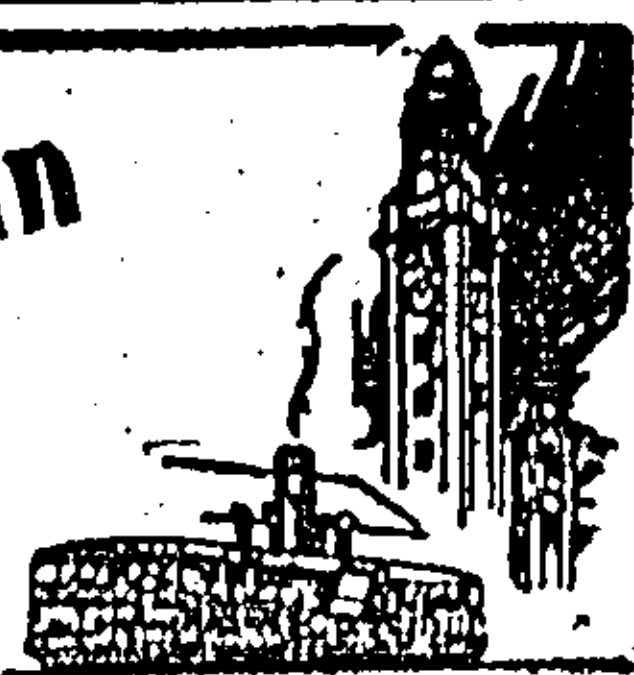
Columbia, Sept. 17.

The Japanese Legation has received a surprise packet from the police—documents—last codes seized from it following Japan's entry into World War Two.

They were returned to the Legation yesterday—eight years after the cessation of hostilities.—Reuters.



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them.

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for a reported fee of £285 a  
minute.

The date: September 20.  
It will be the ex-President's  
first commercial TV appearance.  
But he will not have to sell  
soap, cigarettes, or anything.

His £2,850 is paid by the  
Ford Foundation, a non-profit  
charity organisation set up in  
honour of the late Henry Ford.

WIMBLEDON may have seen  
the last of its current  
queen — 18-year-old Maureen  
(Little Mo) Connolly. Promot-  
ers are offering her 50,000  
dollars (£17,857) to turn pro-  
fessional.

The tennis world expects she  
will snap it up. She is not a  
rich girl.

JILL O'BRIEN, 15-year-old  
daughter of Major-General  
John O'Brien of the Australian  
Embassy, will be one of the two  
girls at an otherwise "stag"  
dinner for 10-year-old Crown  
Prince Akihito of Japan in  
Washington.

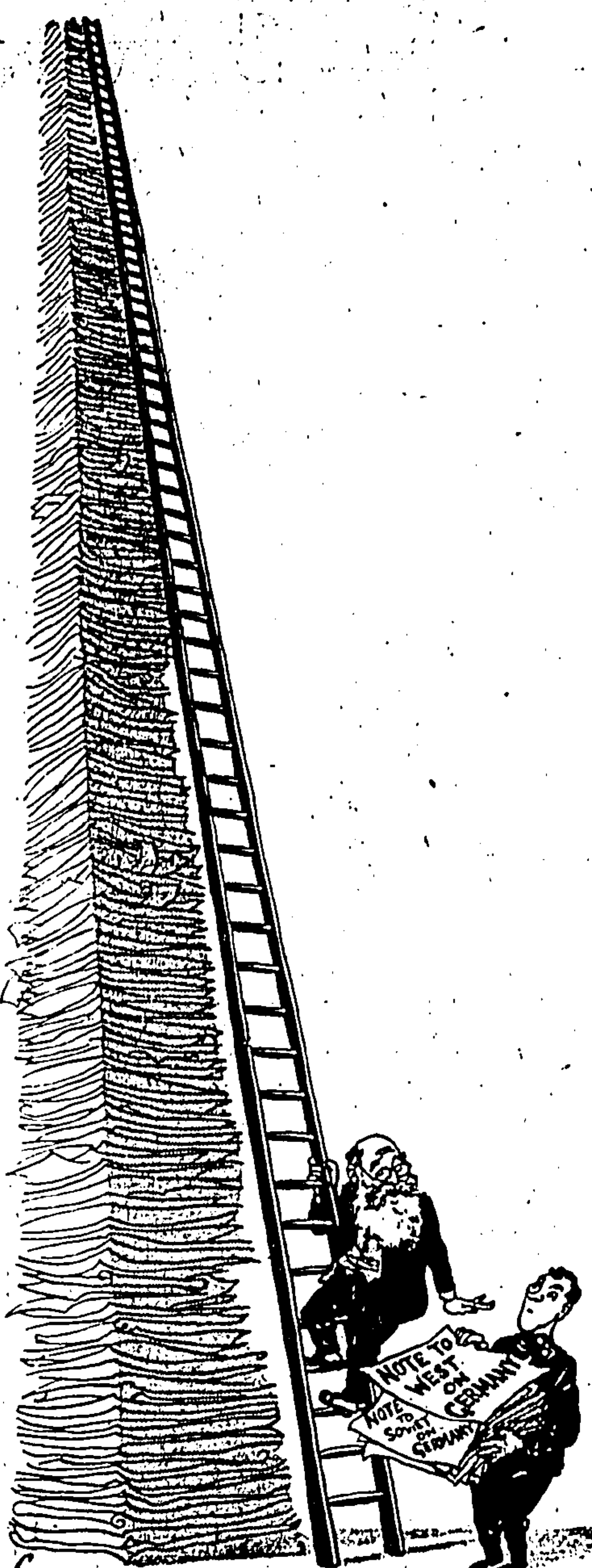
The daughter of a Japanese  
Minister will keep her company.  
Jill was a playmate of Akihito  
in Tokyo years ago.

FIGURES: 24,005,000 U.S.  
cigarettes now have "tar" sets.  
says a report. More than  
376,000 were installed in July.  
Americans smoke 397,000  
million cigarettes, 6,000,000  
cigars and 92,000,000lb. of  
tobacco a year, says the Agri-  
culture Department. Cigar  
sales are up 3½ percent, and  
tobacco sales down 6 percent.

MILDRED THRASHER and  
her husband James quarreled  
at their home in San Pedro,  
California. Then, say the  
police:—

She said: "I'm so angry I  
could kill you." He loaded a  
shotgun, handed it to her, and  
said: "Go ahead and shoot."

She did. He died of wounds  
in the chest. Now 40-year-old  
Mrs Thrasher is being held for  
alleged murder.



"Why, Ivan, I can remember way back in 1953  
when the pile was only SO high..."  
London Express Service

A MAN FAMOUS IN THE WORLD OF GLAMOUR REPLIES TO EVERY  
WOMAN WHO HAS EVER ASKED 'WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME?'

I like a woman  
with a mind  
of her own!

from LEONARD MOSLEY



What's the matter with  
her? It needs no panel of  
experts to judge this picture  
of Christiane Jacque and give  
the verdict: Nothing.

ROME.  
CHRISTIANE JACQUE  
has just one touch-  
stone of femininity  
when she talks about  
women.

Her name is Martine  
Carol and she is his wife.  
If you saw the French films  
"Caroline Chérie" and  
"Adorable Creatures" you  
will remember what she is  
like—the all-blond dream  
girl of the Continental  
cinemas.

She has the gift of a  
great detective for finding  
out, in a few well-chosen  
words, what kind of a man  
she is meeting, what are his  
strengths, and what are his  
interests.

"She is lovely and she is a  
woman of the world," says  
Jacque. "Do you know any other  
woman who can match up to  
her?"

And then she goes on to talk  
about the things which are  
wrong with the female sex.

"I spend my life," he says,  
"hoping I shall meet a really  
sophisticated woman. With the  
exception of my wife I have  
never met one."

Of all the Continental film  
producers, Christiane Jacque  
should really know what he is  
talking about when he gets on  
to the subject of sophistication.

Most of his films have been  
dedicated to the task of  
displaying women as cool, cal-  
culating creatures who are  
merely pliable material for  
twisting around their shapely  
angers.

But it is only in his films that  
women make fools of men.

"In real life," he says, "what  
cowards women are when it  
comes to a battle between the  
sexes."

And he dreams of meeting a  
woman with the courage to  
stand up to the egotism of man  
and say, "I am in love with you,  
but that doesn't mean I will  
agree with everything you say  
or think. I have a mind of my  
own. I will not change my  
opinions—not even to make you  
like me."

"I don't want a doormat as a  
wife or as a fiancée," says  
Christian Jacque. "I want a  
woman who will obey me in  
everything I do—just because  
she is married to me."

"My idea of marriage is the  
union of two individuals with  
thoughts and ideas of their own  
who live a joint life  
together but still preserve their  
separate feelings."

But what is a sophisticated  
woman as Christian Jacque sees  
her?

She need not necessarily be  
beautiful but she must have  
an inner urge to be attractive.  
She must know the art of giving  
way to a man without losing her  
own personality.

She must make a man think  
she is a constantly changing  
person—a different part of her  
always meeting his changing  
moods.

"The trouble with most  
women of today is their readi-  
ness to give way to any man  
who may come along and domi-  
nate them," says Christian  
Jacque.

At which point Martine Carol,  
having performed a cool, cal-  
culating, and lovely scene in  
"Woman of Destiny," came off  
the set and sat down beside him.

"I've finished work now," she  
said. "What do we do to-  
night?"

"Let's go home," he said.

"No," she said. "I feel like  
going out."

"Please, let's go home."

"Yes, dear," said Christian  
Jacque. And then added to me:  
"You see what I mean? I like  
a woman with a personality of  
her own."

TOMORROW: Why  
do women grow up?

## SATELLITES SAY: 'GO HOME, IVAN!'

By Dennis Bardens

I DON'T know what  
genius of propaganda  
invented the Communist  
slogan, "Go home, Yankee!",  
although it is quite certain  
that it originated in Mos-  
cow, was passed on to the  
Cominform, and in due  
course echoed obediently by  
the Communist parties in  
Europe. Over the radio, in  
speeches, in the Russian  
and satellite press, it has  
been repeated ad nauseum.

But whoever started it can-  
not now be feeling so pleased  
with himself. The idea was to  
discredit American aid to  
Europe and to divide the NATO  
Powers. Now the slogan has  
recoiled against those who  
originated it. Nobody got very  
"hot up" about making the  
Americans return to the U.S.A.,  
but the mere utterance of one  
word in the slogan makes it ex-  
press, perfectly, the accumulating  
resentment of the people in the  
satellite countries against their  
exploiters. They are saying  
"Go home, Ivan"—not because  
they are told to, but because  
they mean it.

### A SHOCK

This was the cry raised by  
the East Berlin rioters, and it  
must have come as a shock to  
the Russians to find themselves  
hoist, as it were, with their own  
net. They had invented the  
cry against the Americans, but  
the echo has been stronger than  
the original.

The general bitterness against  
the Russians is due to the  
pattern of life which Com-  
munism has imposed on people  
who have known something  
better. Class warfare, the  
elimination of the most patriotic  
elements in the satellite coun-  
tries, the regimentation of  
labour, the imposition of Rus-  
sian as a secondary language,  
the monotony of Communist  
propaganda by radio and press  
—all these have produced a  
mood bordering on desperation.  
Town dwellers of all types  
are dissatisfied because almost

everything has changed for the  
worse. Factory workers are  
resentful because the constantly  
increasing "norms" imposed on  
them are simply a way of pay-  
ing them less wages for the  
same work; hence production  
lags and consumer goods be-  
come too expensive apart from  
the fact that much of the in-  
dustrial output of the satellite  
countries finds its way to  
Russia anyway.

### DISCONTENT

Country dwellers are equally  
discontented. They are denied  
the fruits of their labours. Pen-  
sants and farmers, attached to  
their land and by nature  
independent, loathe schemes of  
"collectivisation" which simply  
make them State serfs. Hence  
food production declines, and  
in Eastern Germany this prob-  
lem has been aggravated by  
crass inefficiency in distribution.  
Favoured classes have received  
too much; others too little. This  
injustice is one directly attrib-  
utable to Communist theories  
on the organisation of society;  
the Germans know that, left to  
their own devices, they could  
manage things far better.

Hence the general nature of  
the East German riots, which  
proclaimed in unmistakable  
terms the unpopularity of the  
Russian occupiers.

It is not just dissatisfaction  
with Communism which makes  
the Russian unwelcome. Natural-  
ly he is disliked for imposing  
this alien, inhuman way of life;  
but he is hated for the airs he  
gives himself and the privileges  
he claims.

### PRIVILEGES

In Rumania, for example,  
there are over 6,000 Russian  
civilians and military techni-  
cians in mufti in Bucharest, and  
to accommodate them two years  
ago the authorities requisitioned,  
despite an acute housing short-  
age, a large number of dwell-  
ings and villas. As a result, to  
have housed 20,000 people.  
These Russians have been given  
the best jobs in industry and

government, are exempt from  
taxes and dues, can buy food at  
far less than the free market  
prices, enjoy free accommoda-  
tion, together with free wireless  
sets and telephones, and draw  
salaries far in excess of those  
paid to Rumanians.

It is the same story in Hun-  
gary. No Hungarian can ever  
hope to earn the salaries paid  
to the Russians. The people of  
Budapest resent, in particular,  
the existence of the special  
Russian shops, where Hungarian  
produce can be bought at prices  
far below those which Hun-  
garians themselves are  
forced to pay.

### INSOLENCE

Soviet experts have discovered  
uranium deposits near Asenov-  
grad, and have proceeded to  
exploit them. A mixed com-  
pany, "Gorubso", is mining lead  
and zinc in the Zlatograd-  
Smolen-Rudozhen area, a for-  
bidden zone where 10,000  
workers are employed; their  
output goes straight to Russia.

The attitude of the Soviet  
occupiers of Bulgaria is ap-  
parently in the insolence of some  
Russians working at the Stalin  
station, "Nade" electric  
station. They lived in the  
"Bulgaria" luxury hotel, but  
they complained of the in-  
convenience of having to drive  
—in the company car—from six  
to seven kilometres to work.  
So the Bulgarians built them  
some houses near the station.

When the houses were com-  
pleted the Russians refused to  
live in them, claiming that they  
were too uncomfortable.  
Materials and labour desperately  
needed by the Bulgarians them-  
selves had been shamefully  
wasted. But when someone  
attempted to raise this at a  
local Party meeting he was  
quickly reprimanded for his  
temerity.

### RESENTMENT

These are far from mere pin-  
pricks. Although the Russians  
keep to themselves and  
generally avoid incidents, the  
parasitic nature of their  
mission in the satellites is  
bitterly resented. It is a  
common theme that they regard  
the nationals of all countries except  
Russia as their inferiors. In  
fact Josef Reval, Deputy  
Secretary of the Hungarian  
Workers' (Communist) Party  
and his country's principal  
ideological spokesman, declared  
in the Journal of the Com-  
inform, For a Lasting Peace, for  
A People's Democracy, on March  
27, 1953:

"In the Soviet State large  
and small peoples are equal.  
The Great Russian people are  
the first among equals."  
If this seems curious logic it  
is at least a frank admission. It  
reminds me of a quotation  
from George Orwell's "Animal  
Farm": "All animals are equal,  
but some animals are more  
equal than others."

## AN EXCUSE FOR A CURRENCY RACKET

From COLIN LAWSON

Leipzig.  
COME with me behind the  
Iron Curtain for a look  
at East Germany's bewildering  
Leipzig Fair. Five days  
I've been here. It is be-  
wildering because we see a  
tight Police State trying to  
look as though it is not a  
Police State.

Three days ago I complained  
that reporting to the police,  
sticking to ridiculous currency  
regulations, and all the other  
controls were wasting my time.  
The police shrugged, and said:  
"Oh well, forget it. It's fair  
time. We are not being too  
strict."

But English visitors who flew  
in to Leipzig Airport said entry  
control was so strict that English  
papers used for shoe wrappings  
were taken away. Wallets were  
searched, and the contents noted.  
The Reds have made the Fair  
an excuse for a currency racket.  
To the 150 British business men  
who came in they changed the £  
at nine marks. A truer value  
would be 60 marks.

### EXTRA FOOD

The Reds make sure no  
Englishman leaves with unearned  
sterling. Meals at £3 a day,  
cigarettes at 6s. a packet, petrol  
at 9s. 6d. a gallon, room rent 22s.  
a night, and a compulsory deduc-  
tion of 35s. for every day in the  
East zone take care of that.

But perhaps to soothe our feel-  
ings extra food was sent. Wines  
filled the cellars of the State-run  
hotels and restaurants.  
Hundreds of flags of all nations  
flap over the Fair. All, includ-  
ing the Union Jack, are sewn on  
to the Red Flag of Communism.

I told the Reds this was a  
liberty. Also, they said, it is too  
late now to correct.  
More than 8,000 exhibitors  
have stands, 3,500 from Russia,  
the Iron Curtain countries and  
Western Europe.

And 80,000 people have  
swarmed in to see.  
The Fair represents achieve-  
ment. To experts it shows  
improvement in quality. But  
production figures are secret.  
Russia dominates the technical  
fairground. A 20ft. statue of  
Stalin stands in the marble-  
floored hall.

### THE HEMLINE

Everywhere Russians show  
their latest machinery.  
I went to the first fashion  
show for visitors. It was given  
by the Russians. And, behold,  
they have the new Dior hemline.

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# MR JORGE B. VARGAS Says HONGKONG'S ATHLETES WILL BE WELCOME AT THE ASIAN GAMES ... Whether Asian Or European

The President of the Asian Games Federation, Mr Jorge B. Vargas, who is also President of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, stated in an interview in Hongkong yesterday that Hongkong's athletes — be they Asian or European — would all be welcome at the Asian Games in Manila next May provided they were British subjects and the Games' Organising Committee was satisfied that they could legitimately call Hongkong their home.

Any non-Asian national of an Asian country is eligible to compete in the Asian Games, Mr Vargas said. The President of the Asian Games Federation said that his Organising Committee was well aware of the fact that there were non-Asian nationals of Asian countries and that Israel would probably bring to the Games some "blind and blue-eyed athletes."

Even the Philippines, Mr Vargas said, was quite likely to be represented by some non-Asians. In fact, he added, non-Asians had represented the Philippines in international fixtures before. One of the nation's leading basketball players was a German with no Filipino blood, but he had elected to take out Philippines citizenship and was as eligible to represent the country as any other national.

Mr Vargas mentioned another case of two Spanish residents of the Philippines, both of whom had been elected to represent the Philippines in international fixtures. One of them, a basketball player, had been elected to represent the Philippines in international fixtures. The other, a footballer, had been elected to represent the Philippines in international fixtures.

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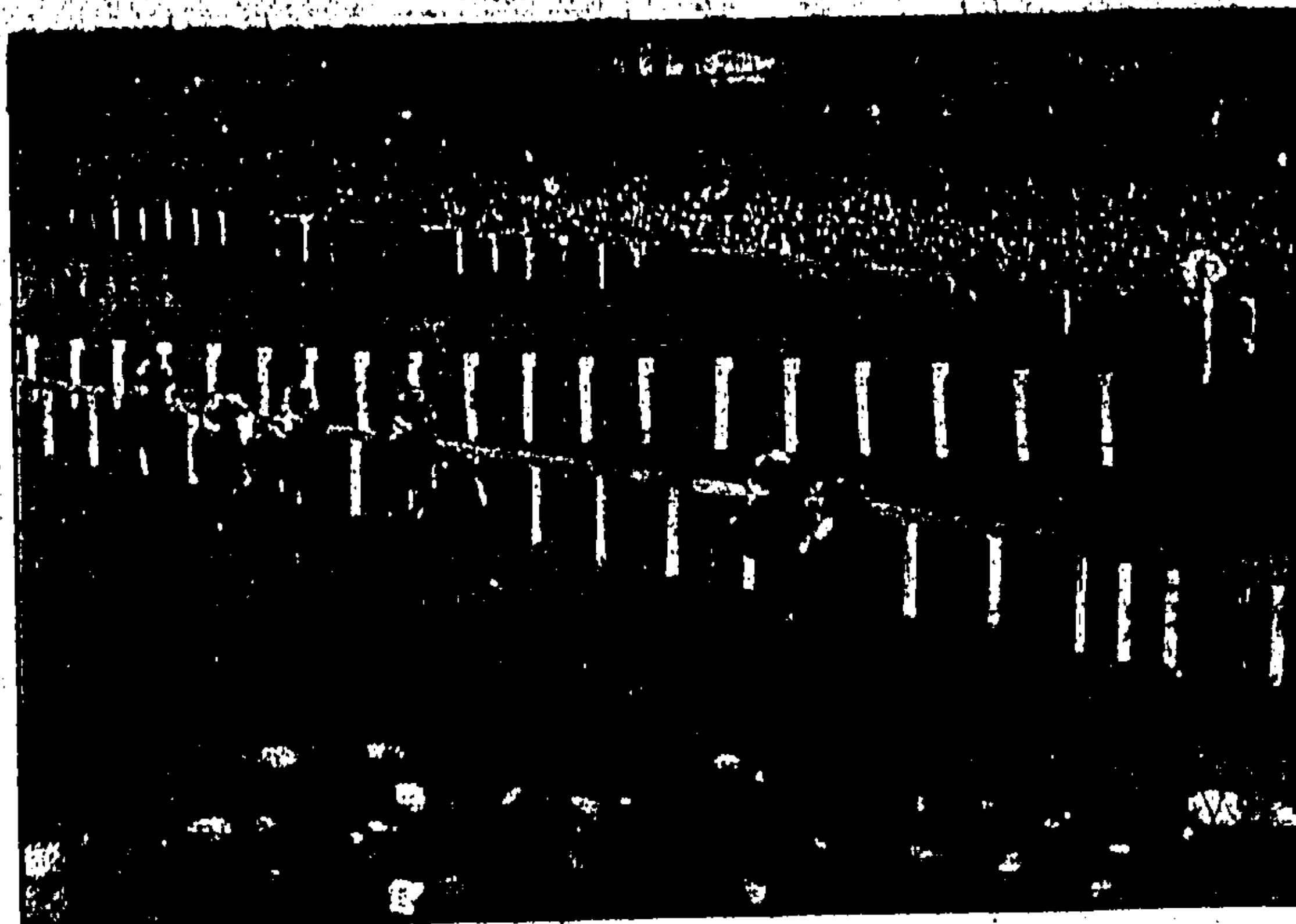
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## PREMONITION BEATS THE QUEEN'S AUREOLE



Brigadier W. P. Wyatt's Premonition, ridden by E. Smith, winning the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster, Yorkshire, on September 12 by three lengths from M. Dupre's Northern Light II (G. Lequeux up) and the Queen's Aureole (ridden by W. H. Carr). — Reuterphoto.

## There Is Something To Be Said For Relegation

By ARCHIE QUICK

There is something to be said for relegation. Southampton are finding that a successful team in Division III South is a better proposition than a losing team in the Second Division.

The "Saints" went down last May. The fortunes of the club were at the lowest ebb in their long and honourable history. Gates hit rock bottom and the club had to go cap in hand to the Football Association and ask for a loan of £10,000.

It was refused. Now it is not needed. A winning view has been struck and the club is after promotion at the first attempt. Attendances have rocketed and there is a new team spirit born of confidence prevailing among the players.

Manager George Roughley says he has no money to buy new men, but that is not needed for he feels that the staff he already has is good enough to see the club back into the Second Division.

Another club with a new spirit is Chelsea. After they had beaten Arsenal at Highbury to climb 10th in the position, Manager Ted Drake said to me: "It hurt to hit the old club like this when it is down, but we cannot afford to be sentimental in this soccer business."

Stamford Bridge is a happier place than it has been for years. One of the reasons, I feel, is that I have about 20 players all worth their first team place and the competition and rivalry is a healthy thing. It keeps them all on their toes and I am getting better results because of it.

Arsenal's continued lack of success makes world news, such as the Highbury club's fame abroad. Assistant Manager Jack Crayston tells me that letters of sympathy are being received from overseas in large numbers together with all sorts of suggestions for remedying the trouble.

To me the cause of the present misfortunes is crystal clear. The team have got old together and the youngsters have not been sufficiently "blooded" in the heat of League warfare. I am not being wise after the event. I said this when Arsenal lost on the opening day of the season at West Bromwich.

Whether he likes it or not, Manager Whitaker will have to buy and some of the old hands will have to be discarded. Against Chelsea, by the way, Welsh international captain Wally Barnes played his first senior team match since the Cup Final before last.

EVERTON HAVE ANOTHER? Everton FC have long been famed for their centre-forwards. "Dixie" Dean, Tommy Lawton, Jack Cock, Harry Catterick, to name just four, are stars who have graced the Goodison Park forward line leadership in the past.

Now they have another, Albert Hinson, who they discovered over the River Mersey, or through the Tunnel, if you like, at Birkenhead. Manager Cliff Britton, who is as good a judge of a player as anyone in the game, thinks the boy a natural for future England team.

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## British Professional Match Play Golf Championship

Ganton, Yorkshire, Sept. 17. Five of the last eight players in the British Professional Match Play Golf Championship for the £2,650 in prizes given by the News of the World are among the probabilities already named for Britain's Ryder Cup team. The nominated players were knocking one another out today when the third and fourth rounds were played on the Ganton Club's course and the way is clear for two more matches between Ryder Cup probabilities tomorrow when the quarter-finals include Eric Brown versus Max Faulkner and Fred Daly versus Bernard Hunt.

The fifth nominee is Dai Rees, bidding to win the event for the fifth time.

Fred Daly, holder and three times winner in six years, had two comfortable wins against men not in the Ryder Cup selection, but Rees had to put out two of those men, first Harry Bradshaw and then by two and one, and then Harry Westman, Match Play Champion two years ago, by one hole.

Brown, twice taken past the home green in early matches, won in the third round without trouble against a non-Ryder Cup man, but the eliminated Jack Hargreaves, one of the selected, by three and two.

Similarly, Faulkner beat a non-chosen player and then knocked out John Panton, the Scot who is a probable for the team against America, by three and two.

Bernard Hunt, the young Assistant Champion, won two fine victories today and should be a worthy foe to Daly tomorrow.

Other quarter-finalists are Sid Scott, one of the most consistent players in professional golf but who is overlooked by the Ryder Cup selectors, John Jacobs and Reg Halsall, a trio who could quite easily upset calculations and cause the selectors some concern. — Reuter.

## Do's And Don'ts Of Soccer Refereeing

"Everything a good referee should know" might well have been the title of the talk by Major A. C. Walker, MBE, at the VRC yesterday. Football referees listened attentively as he told how he operates a match. He hoped that his listeners would benefit from his suggested "Do's and Don'ts" of refereeing.

His talk dealt chiefly with the referee and linesmen as a team. "Only as a team can you succeed," said Major Walker. "It is not the referee who runs the whole show, he must have the co-operation of the two linesmen."

He said that before each match he had a conference with his linesmen. He told them the way he wanted the line to be run and of certain signals he wanted given.

"I always tell my linesmen," said Major Walker, "there is only one team. And that is us. I also tell my linesmen that they are assistant referees. Nothing is barred, or that a foul has taken place, or that a free kick should be given, then wave the flag. It doesn't matter who the linesman is, he is still an assistant referee, and if he is a youngster so much the better; it will give him confidence to know the referee will take notice of him."

Class I referees who were unable to do a good job as linesmen came in for criticism. "Many Class I referees cannot run the line," stated Major Walker. "They can tell the linesman what to do but they cannot do it themselves."

This was because they had spent all their time refereeing and had not acted as a linesman for a long time. "Don't," he asked the referees, "point to the linesman if he flags for an offence or foul that proves unpopular. If the crowd demonstrates against a linesman's decision, the referee sometimes points to the linesman as if siding him to take the responsibility. This is wrong."

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## Club de Recreio Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Club de Recreio was held yesterday.

Officials elected for the year 1953-54 were as follows:

President: Mr J. E. Noronha.

Hon. Secretary: Mr G. A. Noronha.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr D. M. Rodrigues.

General Committee: Messrs H. A. Barros, C. P. Basto, B. T. Gosano, R. A. Marques, H. R. Pinna, and J. A. Victor.

Members of the balloting Committee elected were: J. A. Marques, C. E. Lopes, C. E. Marques, C. E. L. Passos, A. M. Prata and A. M. Souza.

During the course of the meeting, the Hon. Treasurer, Mr D. M. Rodrigues, reported that the club had an excess of income amounting to \$1,272.41 over expenditure.

One of the suggestions raised from the floor of the meeting was that the Club should hold more entertainments for members by way of cinema shows, dances, and social evenings.

The President said that the matter would be referred to the Incoming Committee.

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## "Peace Offensive" Against Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 17.  
The leader of Japan's Progressive Party, Mr. Momoru Shigemitsu, told a press conference today that he believed Russia will intensify its peace offensive against Japan next month when international talks on Germany and Korea are due to begin.

Mr. Shigemitsu, an advocate of peace, said that Russia's peace offensive directed against Japan will attempt to break off the Japanese-American relationship and to prevent Japan from having her own defense army and receiving Mutual Security Agency aid from the United States.

He stressed that the Yoshida Government should take "prompt and efficient measures" to cope with possible attempts by Communists and leftist elements to disturb Japan's peace and order.

The powerful daily, Yomiuri, reported today that Japanese consorted letters arriving from Japanese held in Russia began to bring hope for early repatriation of Japanese prisoners in Russia.

The paper said one of the letters arrived this week from Tokyo. Hayashi, an Imperial Army officer, had such phrases as "We have hope. I am eagerly awaiting the day to return home."

The paper said letters received until June this year never had such words.

The paper said Russia might return a large number of Japanese prisoners in Russia.

## To Make Survey Of Nigeria

Washington, Sept. 17.  
The World Bank announced today that it is sending a mission to take a general survey of the economy of Nigeria.

The mission, which will arrive in Lagos on September 28, is making a three-month survey at the request of the Nigerian and British Governments.

## Veteran Tenor's Feat

London, Sept. 17.  
William Robinson, aged 73, won the third prize in an open tenor class at the Fleetwood Music Festival today. — China Mail Special.

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Montgomery, Ellen Florence and Montgomery, Cecil.

TO CECIL MONTGOMERY Respondent late of 10 Elsworth Terrace, Hampstead, London N.W.

A Petition for Divorce has been filed against you. Upon an application by letter to The Registrar of Divorce Registry Somerset House, Strand, London, a copy of the Petition will be sent. If within 68 days hereafter no application has been made nor appeared entered the Court may hear the Petition and pronounce Judgment.

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Hongkong, 15th September, 1953.

## Stevenson Speech Is Hailed

London, Sept. 17.  
Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate in the last United States Presidential election, is hailed as a heartening "Voice of America" by the British newspapers which today analysed his recent speech in Chicago.

The Liberal Manchester Guardian applauded him for being "sensitive" to the viewpoints of other nations; the mass circulation Daily Mirror welcomed him because "Here is a Voice of America to cheer the friends America has so often dismayed."

The Manchester Guardian said the substance of the speech could have come almost as readily from President Eisenhower or Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State.

"The difference lies in the spirit in which it is said," the Manchester Guardian stated.

Quoting the Stevenson phrase, "the door to peace—let it never be said that America was reluctant to enter," the paper added:

"What a contrast with the chilly reception which official Washington gave to Sir Winston Churchill's proposal in May for a high-level meeting with the Russians." — China Mail Special.

# Foreign Policies Attacked

London, Sept. 17.  
Mr. Douglas Jay, Labour MP and former Financial Secretary to the Treasury, tonight criticised the British and American foreign policies.

Speaking in London, he said: "It is a tragedy that Britain has no real Foreign Secretary at the critical moment when a lead from Britain is needed if the Korea peace conference is to be saved."

"For Mr. Dulles' blundering diplomacy is in danger of wrecking it, and destroying the Anglo-American understanding built up by the statesmanship of Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Acheson."

"Apparently, Mr. Dulles values the friendship of Mr. Syngman Rhee more highly than that of Britain and the Commonwealth," Mr. Jay said.

He declared: "The British public are determined not to take part in a general war against China."

"They want the United Nations to be a forum for settling disputes and enforcing the law, not an anti-Communist club."

"They believe that the Peking Government, as the real Government of China, ought now to be members of the United Nations."

"They want a peaceful settlement in the Far East, and they are convinced that the peace-loving countries, like India, should contribute powerfully to it." — France-Press.

## FOURTH IN MONTH

Singapore, Sept. 17.  
A Southeast Asia observation group, composed of seven members of the Japanese Lower House, arrived this afternoon by air from Djakarta.

The team is headed by Mr. Ichiro Honda, and is the fourth Japanese mission to visit the Colony this month.

The group is to make a one-day return trip to Kuching, Sarawak, tomorrow.

They will inspect industrial activities in Singapore on Saturday and leave for Saigon on Sunday. — Router.

## Ship Orders For Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 17.  
Ishikawajima Heavy Industry, Japan's leading ship builder, said today it had formally accepted a construction request of two freighters by the Brazilian Navy—each 4,200 tons deadweight.

The industry said one vessel will be delivered in 12 months and the other in 14 months. The cost per freighter is \$2,550,000. Under the terms of the contract payment is to be made over a period of four years. — China Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

12-15

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I WILL, FAKER!

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## Japan's First Minister To Cambodia

Salon, Sept. 17.  
The Cambodian Government has agreed to the appointment of Mr. Tokuzo Araki as Japan's first Minister in Phnom Penh, authoritative sources said today.

He is expected to arrive here in a few days.

In the meantime, Mr. Juhei Hirono, Japan's Minister-designate to Vietnam, is still unaccepted by the Vietnamese Government although he has been waiting here for a month.

President Nguyen Van Tam has been insisting that Japan should sign a reparations agreement before a Minister is recognised.

Usually reliable sources said Vietnam claimed \$2,200,000,000 and Japan offered \$10,000,000.

Mr. Hirono told Reuters today that the expected to be recognised as Minister within a few weeks' time. — Reuters.

## Yoshida Not Going To U.S.

Tokyo, Sept. 17.  
The Chief Cabinet Secretary, Mr. Kenji Fukunaga, said today the Japanese Premier, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, will not be able to visit the United States this year.

The Secretary denied the possibility of Mr. Yoshida's early visit to the United States, saying that the delay in working out the defence programme will force the Premier to postpone his trip to Washington for a considerable time.

The Premier was reported to be planning a visit to the United States to confer with United States leaders on Japan's rearmament programme and United States foreign policy. — Reuters.

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From Marseilles: Leaves Marseilles Due H.K. For  
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" 15 Sept. 8 Oct. Yokohama  
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 "CAMBODGE" 17 Sept. 10 Oct. 11 Nov. Yokohama

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 "IRAOUADY" 16 Sept. 17 Sept. 18 Sept. Manila & Japan  
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To Europe: Leaves Hongkong Due Europe For  
 "COURSEULLES" 20 Oct. 6 Oct. 6 Oct.  
 "AURAY" 21 Oct. 7 Oct. 7 Oct.  
 "IRAOUADY" 22 Oct. 8 Oct. 8 Oct.

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## British Refining Outlook

Contribution, which the Mersey-side area is making to the development of the petroleum industry, was referred to by Mr. A. J. Carter, chief technologist, Mersey-side B.P. Ltd., in an address at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Liverpool.

The oil industry, said Mr. Carter, had made some startling advances in the last 10-15 years in methods of exploration for oil, in production, transport, refining, distribution, and utilisation.

In 1946, Britain imported 2,500,000 tons of crude oil, and about 18,000,000 tons of petroleum products consumed. In 1952, 22,000,000 tons of crude oil were imported and just under 24,000,000 tons of petroleum products were consumed. These figures illustrated what had taken place. Instead of the finished products being imported, the crude oil itself was being imported and refined in Britain, and Mersey-side's share of that was about one-fifth.

Including the Manchester Ship Canal in the Mersey-side area, Mr. Carter said there were approximately 18 installations manufacturing, handling or distributing petroleum products in the area, and eight of them were either new or had been built or expanded since 1946. In one case, the intake had increased tenfold—from 0.4 m. tons in 1946 to 4.2 m. tons in 1952.

#### ECONOMICAL POINT

The location of the industry did not depend upon the particular location of raw materials, but was dictated by transport. Refining accounted for nearly of capital, but an equal amount went in tankers, pipelines, vehicle fleets and other means of distribution. The refinery, therefore, must be located at the most economical point, and, for that part of the country, it was Mersey-side. The changeover from refining in remote parts of the world to refining in Britain had been motivated by a number of factors. As refining became more flexible and markets more diverse, the point arrived 15-20 years ago when crude oil could be refined in the consuming country and all of its products could be used.

Outlining factors influencing the changeover, Mr. Carter said that crude oil production in a given area tends to rise or fall in accordance with the fields become exhausted. Refining in the producing area, therefore, was subject to fluctuations. Another factor was that a good many of the oil-producing areas were politically unstable, so there was a reluctance to put a lot of refining capital in the country concerned. The industry was highly complex in equipment requirements and operating techniques, and was more easily operated in an industrialised country, where they had equipment, manufacturers, research organisations, technical staffs and skilled labour.

#### NEW EQUIPMENT

As a result of those and other factors, the oil companies decided that refining in Britain should expand, and expand it did at an incredible rate. The background for that expansion was very favourable, as most of the companies had long experience of operating refineries abroad, and a lot of intensive wartime development was applicable for peace-time use. Moreover, the industry could build from the ground up and did not have to superimpose on obsolescent equipment, technique and sites, so the country was in possession of a brand new industry capable of supplying all its requirements of refined petroleum products.

Mr. Carter said that Mersey-side refined about 5,000,000 tons of petroleum per annum, and the quality was as high, if not higher, than anywhere in the world. An interesting point, Mr. Carter observed, was that the Manchester Ship Canal, built in 1874, had stood up to the load manfully. It had handled enormously increased traffic and only broken down when the oil companies began to build giant tankers of 30,000-40,000 tons; that, he added, was beyond the vision of the builders of the canal.

#### BIGGEST OIL DOCK

He referred to the construction of the new oil dock at Eastham, which would handle those giant tankers, and he recalled the comment of an American friend who inspected the dock: "It could make a hole for anything but a hole in the ground. But, added Mr. Carter, it was the biggest hole in the ground one had ever seen. Referring to Mersey-side's importance in the new industry, Mr. Carter said that, looking at it quite soberly and disinterestedly, there was no other part of the country or comparable area in the world which had such a concentration of diverse industries based on petroleum.

## U.S. Business Omens Said To Be Better

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL  
 Reuter's Financial Editor

Construction contract awards in the United States during the summer were running below last year and were showing a more than seasonal drop. Construction has great importance for the general business prospect, and on the whole the latest omens are better.

Even during the summer building expenditures, as distinct from contracts awarded, ran at record levels and seemed likely to remain very high, even if below the spring peak. More recently contract awards have improved and have reversed the previous softening.

Commercial, educational and scientific building has reached new records. Even housing contracts keep up extremely well.

If this can be maintained, nothing on the physical side will be more important—subject always to the qualification that all physical factors in the U.S. may be less important than sentimental ones.

The automobile industry must slacken, simply because its pace has been far too hot to keep up. Even this is not necessarily bearish. The remarkable thing is how hot a pace the major manufacturers have kept up and for

## The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 17. The market was quietly steady throughout the day, and a little factory buying tended to be an improved tone in the afternoon. Closing prices:

Rubber per lb. Oct. 0.11-0.12  
 November 0.11-0.12  
 December 0.11-0.12  
 Rubber per lb. Oct. 0.11-0.12  
 November 0.11-0.12  
 December 0.11-0.12  
 Spot rubber unbleached 0.11-0.12  
 Blanket crepe 0.11-0.12  
 No. 1 pale crepe 0.11-0.12

#### LONDON MARKET

The rubber market was dull with No. 1 RSS spot quoted at 19-1/10 pence per pound. Prices closed as follows:

No. 1 RSS spot 19-1/10  
 No. 2 RSS spot 19-1/10  
 General market c.i.f. basis 18-1/10  
 No. 1 RSS unbleached 19-1/10  
 Blanket crepe 19-1/10  
 Estate crepe Sept. 19-1/10

#### NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 17. Rubber futures today closed unchanged to five points lower with no sales reported. Business remained at a standstill for the second day in a row. Dealers said the outside market was equally slow and featureless. Spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 23 1/2 cents per pound. Closing prices of futures:

December 23-1/2 bid  
 March (1954) 23-1/2 bid  
 May 23-1/2 bid  
 September 23-1/2 bid  
 December 23-1/2 bid

## Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 17. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:

Wheat—(No. 2, red, per bushel in cents)  
 Spot 190 1/4 (1954) 190 1/4  
 Dec. 190 1/4  
 March 190 1/4  
 May 190 1/4  
 July 190 1/4

Corn—(No. 2, yellow, per bushel in cents)  
 Spot 120 1/4  
 Sept. 120 1/4  
 Dec. 120 1/4  
 March 120 1/4  
 May 120 1/4  
 July 120 1/4

Oats—(Prices per bushel in cents)  
 Spot 71 1/4  
 Sept. 71 1/4  
 Dec. 71 1/4  
 March 71 1/4  
 May 71 1/4  
 July 71 1/4

Soybeans—(Prices per bushel in cents)  
 Spot 22 1/2  
 Sept. 22 1/2  
 Dec. 22 1/2  
 March 22 1/2  
 May 22 1/2  
 July 22 1/2

Barley—(Prices per bushel in cents)  
 Spot 130 1/2  
 Sept. 130 1/2  
 Dec. 130 1/2  
 March 130 1/2  
 May 130 1/2  
 July 130 1/2

NY Stock Market  
 New York, Sept. 17. Dow Jones closing averages on Wall Street:

30 Industrials 262.80  
 30 Railroads 224.20  
 30 Utilities 224.20  
 30 Chemicals 224.20  
 30 Textiles 224.20  
 30 Metals 224.20  
 30 Miscellaneous 224.20  
 30 Average 224.20

## Tariff List Revision In Formosa

Taipei, Sept. 17. The Chinese National Maritime Customs and the Provincial Department of Finance are working on a revised tariff list on imports into Formosa, usually reliable sources said today. The new tariff list would reduce the rates on daily necessities and increase those on luxuries, the sources said. They added that the revised tariffs would be ready in about a month. Reuter.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$348,371.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS  
 BANK OF CHINA 1500  
 HSING KONG 1500  
 CANTON 250  
 SHEN 250  
 UNDERWRITERS 250  
 J.K. FIRE 150  
 DOCKERS 150  
 K. WHARF 150  
 DOCK 150  
 WIRELESS 150  
 LAND, ETC. 150  
 H.K. HOTEL 150  
 H.K. LAND 150  
 UTILITIES 150  
 TRAIN 150  
 STAR FERRY 150  
 C. LIGHT 150  
 ELECTRIC 150  
 TELEPHONE 150  
 INDUSTRIALS 150  
 CEMENT 150  
 STONES, ETC. 150  
 WATSON 150  
 CROWN 150  
 TEXTILES 150  
 MISCELLANEOUS 150  
 YONGTSE 150

## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 17. The tin market was firm. Spot was marked up 2 1/2 to £215, and three-month tin rose 2 1/2 to £209 1/2. Turnover was 80 tons. Closing prices:

Spot tin, buyers 215  
 Sellers 215  
 Business 215  
 Three-month tin, buyers 209 1/2  
 Sellers 209 1/2  
 Business 209 1/2

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 100 1/2  
 Sterling note (per £1) 100 1/2  
 Indian Rupee (per 100) 34 1/2  
 Singapore (Straits) 1 1/2  
 Indo-China (per 100) 8 1/2

## Reduction Of Tin Export Duty Called Necessity

The rate of the Malayan tin export duty must be reduced to meet modern conditions, said Mr. A. G. Glenister (chairman) at the annual meeting in London of the Malayan Chamber of Mines.

This, now that Malaya had imposed income-tax, amounted to double taxation of the mining industry, he declared.

It discouraged prospecting and might easily render the more marginal grade areas unpayable. "Malaya must be particularly on guard against any proposed agreement which would, in practice, tend to stabilize the tin price at too low a level—a very real danger in present circumstances," he declared.

The only cure for unemployment in the mining industry is a reasonable economic price for tin—and that is dependent upon consumer demand and a reasonable consumer buying policy. Security of tenure and assurance on fair terms were vital to the maintenance of a healthy mining industry, said Mr. Glenister. "Without them Malaya will not be able to attract the capital which all agree is necessary for its further development."

#### PAPER'S COMMENT

At a time when, statistically, tin is in greater over-supply than the other major base metals, the remarks made by Mr. Glenister assume a special significance, the Financial Times says. This year's sharp setback in the metal price has so far had no marked effect on overall production, though it is known that numbers of small marginal producers have had to close down. As one of the world's

## BRITISH AIR TRANSPORT IN POST-WAR YEARS

Two factors have decided the character of British air transport during the post-war years. One has been the extent of Government supervision; and the other has been the very high level of capital expenditure which has so far yielded only a very small return in profits, although its value in terms of prestige has been considerable.

Despite the more liberal policy adopted by the Conservative Government towards independent operators, the two Corporations—B.O.A.C. and B.E.A.—continue to dominate the picture. It is necessary to repeat the point that the aviation is still only in the infancy of its development. When questions of defence of the incommensurable possibilities of development are put in the context of world competition, the picture is not so gloomy. It is obvious that the private operators' lack of financial support. The two problems are intimately related; but at the present time, the financial problem is certainly the more serious.

Of the work done by the independent operators, the most important relates to air transport. At the present time, six private companies are moving personnel at the rate of more than 100,000 a year. Thus, besides relying on the Government for their opportunities, the private companies also look to the Government for one of their main sources of revenue. This paradoxical situation serves to emphasise the comparatively limited progress that has been made towards competitive air transport, and the need for the private companies to enter vigorously into other fields.—The Financial Times.

## REDUCTION OF THE BANK RATE

London, Sept. 17. Today's Bank of England changes do not affect its lending operations in the discount market, since the effective rate for them is the unchanged special rate. But the many market rates for lending at home or abroad, which are linked to the Bank rate itself, will fall.

This is notable in the face of sterling's recent outshine—normally a country does not cheapen money when the exchange is moving against it. But the case is regarded as seasonal, and there is always some contrary factor at work. Consequence in sterling might be heightened by this demonstration that the British authorities are getting away from the appearance of rigidity and feel able to make this gesture despite the business of sterling.

They do not regard the changes as involving any change in the tighter money policy of the past 18 months. They are regarded as a further step towards freedom and flexibility in interest rates. Britain's position is better than when money rates were locked in November, 1951, and March, 1952—dollar reserves have risen and bank advances have fallen—but today's adjustments do not mean that she can afford to relax. The request previously made to the banks for prudence and priorities in their advances are officially regarded as remaining as important as ever.

Today's changes are complementary to the Bank of England's end of July relaxation on sterling acceptance credits and other forms of dealing through for international trade. To the extent that they improve and expand the facilities available for foreign trade, it is hoped that they will stimulate competitive export—without any loss of money.

## New York Sugar Market

New York, Sept. 17. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to three points higher with sales of 44 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged with sales of 20 contracts. The reduced volume of business in both spot and futures was due to lack of a "define" feature, dealers said. Closing prices of futures were as follows:

Contract No. 4 (World)  
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1953.

## Russia Tests More Atom Bombs

London, Sept. 17. Russia has tested several new types of atomic bombs in the past few weeks, Tass, the official news agency, said tonight. The announcement said the experimental trials were successful.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said that though Russia was giving attention to the production of atomic weapons, the nation also followed a policy of strengthening peace and trying to reach agreement with other countries on the absolute prohibition of atomic, hydrogen and other kinds of weapons of mass destruction.

## Chartering Of Ship Claim

So that further evidence could be called concerning the market rate for chartering ships during September and October, 1950, a case brought by John Mannings and Co., Ltd. against Lien Foo Co. was adjourned by Mr. Justice Reece this morning until Saturday, September 26.

Plaintiffs, represented by Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Messrs. are claiming for \$91,408.63 from the defendants, who have left the Colony.

Mr. B. P. C. Fletcher, a member of the plaintiff firm, told the Court that his firm suffered damage by reason of the failure of the defendants to redeliver the ship as chartered under the charter party dated July 4, 1950. The plaintiffs claim is \$115,833.33, representing 46 days at \$2,500 a day, less \$24,426.70 which they estimate they owe to the defendant firm.

The account of John Mannings and Co., Ltd. in detail how the amount owed by the plaintiffs was calculated, and Mr. Yu drew attention to a clause of the charter party which stipulated that should the charterers fail to deliver the ship by the agreed date they would be liable to pay at the current market price and not at the price originally decided.

Mr. Yu said that the market price in September-October was estimated by the defendants to be \$75,000 for 30 days. This was arrived at because a smaller ship than the Baralaba had been chartered at \$55,000 and on October 18 that year the Baralaba itself was chartered at \$75,000.

Mr. Reece requested more evidence from the responsible officials on this point, before he could assess the damage to the plaintiffs.

Tass said Russia wanted strict international control for the production of these decisions. Russia was meanwhile exploring the use of atomic energy for industrial purposes.

The Tass announcement, which appeared on page two of the Soviet newspapers under the heading "Tass statement," said: "In the last few weeks, in accordance with the plans of scientific research work in the sphere of atomic energy in the Soviet Union, there were carried out trials of some new types of atomic bombs. The trials were carried out successfully."

"The fully confirmed the calculations and suggestions of scientists and engineer constructors."

"It is quite clear that at the time that responsible circles of the United States resisted the persistent proposals of the Soviet Union about the prohibition of atomic weapons, the Soviet Union proceeding from the demands of security is able to give attention to the production of atomic weapons."

"Together with this the Soviet Union will continue to follow a policy of strengthening peace between peoples and trying to achieve agreement with other countries on the absolute prohibition of atomic, hydrogen and other kinds of weapons of mass destruction, considerable reduction of armaments and the establishment of strict international control for the realization of these decisions."

"Together with this in the Soviet Union, work is carried out for the employment of atomic energy for industrial purposes."

"The Soviet Union considers its most important task is to ensure that atomic energy is put to the service of the cause of peaceful progress."—Reuter.

Expenditure Exceeds Revenue

The financial statement for the month of June this year, published in the Government Gazette today, revealed an excess of expenditure over revenue amounting to \$1,051,274.27.

The total revenue collected in June amounted to \$27,431,204.7, while expenditure for the same period came to the larger figure of \$28,082,478.44.

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## NEW SULTAN IS ACCLAIMED



The population of Meknes carry posters with the inscription "Long Live France, Hail Morocco", in the streets of the town as the new Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Arafa, rode past in procession. — London Express.

## Revision Of Charter To Be Considered

New York, Sept. 17. The United Nations General Assembly, rejecting Soviet protests, decided today to place on its agenda proposals for preparatory work regarding possible revision of the United Nations Charter in 1955.

The voting was 51 votes to five (the Soviet group), with one abstention.

Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, declared that the speech made earlier by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, "clearly showed" that the United States was insisting on consideration of the proposals to promote revision of the Charter.

Mr. Malik accused the United States of "concealing its clear political intentions."

The importance of the unanimity of the five permanent members of the Security Council—official parlance for the veto—was clear to everyone, Mr. Malik said.

It was "absolutely useless to revise the Charter, especially in the present climate."

He said the Soviet Union could not accept the arguments put forward on the point by Mr. Dulles.

By a similar vote of 51 to five, with one abstention, the Assembly also rejected protests by the Soviet Union and its supporters against inclusion on the agenda of an item dealing with the alleged detention of hundreds of thousands of German, Italian and Japanese prisoners of war by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Malik contended that discussion of the issue was proposed only for "slandering ends."

He added that "everyone" knew that the falsification of prisoners of war had been completed by the Soviet Union long ago.

The Assembly approved the remainder of the 72-item agenda without comment.

It also adopted without comment the proposal of the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, that the closing date of the present session should be December 8.—Reuter.

## Govt Gazette Announcements

The Government Gazette announced today that Mr. G. D. Bristow had been appointed Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry with effect from September 10.

It was also announced that the following have been appointed Justices of the Peace for the Colony: Messrs L. D. McCall, D. N. E. Rea, D. H. Taylor, J. Pakenham-Walsh.

It was notified that H.E. the Governor has recognized Mr. Milton W. Meyer and Mr. John H. Holdridge as Vice-Consuls for the United States of America in the Colony, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Another announcement stated that H.E. the Governor has recognized Dr. Herbert Franko and Dr. Bernhard Corin as Consuls, and Dr. Herbert Engelmann as Vice-Consul, for the Federal Republic of Germany at Hongkong.

## Liability Of Owners And Landlords

In exercise of the powers conferred on him by section 29 of the Waterworks Ordinance, the Governor in Council has made the following regulations published in the Government Gazette today:

Where the owner or landlord of any premises pays for the metered water supply he shall be deemed to be the consumer until such time as he has made arrangements with the Water Authorities for all other occupiers to become consumers in his place.

The landlord, notwithstanding any notice which he may have given either to the Water Authorities or to his tenants, will still be liable to payment of any money due in respect of consumption.

These regulations were formerly under the Emergency Regulations GN 922 of 1938, which were repealed when regulation 138 of the Emergency (Principal) Regulations were passed in 1949.

However, as it is considered desirable that the regulations should continue in force as they have and not in any manner a temporary or emergency character, it is proper that they should be reenacted as ordinary regulations.

## 3 Years For Store Dealer

Chau Fui, 21-year-old marine store dealer, of 90, Fanning New Village, was sentenced to three years of \$2,000 by Mr. T. Crockett at Kowloon this morning for possession of arms and ammunition.

Det. Sub-Ins. W.S. Paton, prosecuting, said that the police raided the defendant's premises on September 14. They found a large quantity of gear, including frame mounds of mortar, empty cartridges, bullet heads, mortar bombs and 100 rounds of No. 9 ammunition.

DSI Paton asked the court to take a serious view of this case, as, recently, hawkers had been digging up fired ammunition on the New Territory firing range.

## Radio Hongkong

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